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The Frenzy and Folly of Funnticism in 1862-How Two Years have Exploded Abolition Prophesics-How the Negro was to End the War-The Negro Bubble Bursting-The False Prophets Adhering to their Folly-The Emancipation Proclamation and its Failure.

"Sound the good old chorus of Liberty forever," shouted Greeley in *The Tribune*, when he was urging Lincoln to issue his Emancipation Proclamation, "and three times three hundred thousand brave and naturalized Yankees who have never smelt powder, are ready, bounty or no bounty, to die for the country"—" a million of men with two muskets each—one for himself and one for a slave—would start at once for the South." Then, when the President issued his preliminary proclamation in Sep-

tember, 1862, Greeley again shouted:
"By a single blow he (the President) has palsied the right arm of the rebellion. Slavery is the root of the rebellion; he digs it up by the roots. Property in slaves, the appalling events of the last two years show, is dangerous to the existence of the nation; he destroys such property. The rebels are de-pendent for their daily subsistence upon their slaves; he makes such slaves freemen. As slaves they are the mere subjects of rebels, to toil for them, to be used by them as beasts of burden; as freemen they are the loyal allies of a free Government, asking only in return the protection which such a Government gives to the humblest citizen By a word the President transforms a State sunk in the semibarbarism of a medieval age to the light and civilization of the Nineteenth Christian Century. As it is not ex-travagant to say that God had hid away this continent till the human race had reached its manhood and was fit to enter upon so fair an inheritance, so it is a simple statement of a truth to say that in all the ages there has been no act of one man and of one people so sublime as this emancipation of a race-no act so fraught with good for the sons of men in all time to come.

A tew days later Greeley grouped the advantages sure to flow from the emancipation edict in these predictions:

"Though we have been chary of predic tions hitherto, the broad light thrown upon the following prom stications:
"I. We predict that the 1st of January,
1863, will prove a most important and auspicious era in the history of our country.

"2. We predict that Jeff. Davis will think age even of fifty-live years, in order to hurl them on the Union armies along his frontier. ence of the West, our insurrection is weak-"3. We predict that it will be found much

Years.

"4. We predict that the sympathizers in the Free States with the slaveholders' rebellion will have hard work to keep up the courage of their Southern brethren during the

be made by these compatriots to bring about an accommodation before the day of emancipation." peat, 'The struggle is ended, and Poland is no more.' And the New York Independent chimed in: "Congress is in dispute over a bill to arm settled; the problem is solved; the argument is done. Let the recruiting sergeants beat their drums! The next levy of troops must not be in the North, but on the plantations. Marshal them into line by regiments and brigades! The men that have picked cotton must now pick flints! Gather the great third army! For two years the Government has been searching, in an enemy's country,

point the way! The future is fair: God AND THE NEGRO are to save the republic! "The interval between the destruction and the salvation of the republic is measured by two steps: one is emancipation; the other military successes. The first is taken; the other delays. How is it to be achieved There is but one answer: BY THE NEGRO! "The negroes are the final reliance of the Government. They are the forlorn hope of the Republic. They are the last safe-keepers of the good cause. We must make alliance with them, or our final success is imperil-

Well, two years have come and gone since those who put faith in the teachings of the Tribunes and Independents were de-luded by the utterences quoted above. Who has seen the three times three hundred thousand brave and naturalized Yankees ready to die for their country, "bounty or no bounty," to the tune of the "good old chorus of liberty?" Who has seen them? Let tax-payers answer! Who has seen the millions of men with two muskets each "starting at once for the South?" Who has seen them? Let Lincoln's conscriptions and the scouring of the earth for men white and black to go as substitutes and "die for the country" of the "brave and naturalized Yankees" tell! Who has seen the right arm of the rebellion palsied by Lincoln's single blow, or the realization of a single one of the fine promises made by Abolition destructives having control of the Federal and the scouring of the earth for men white

Administration?

Now the negro bubble is beginning to burst. The leading Abolition organ of New England—Charles Sumner's pet journal, the editor of which is in England, where he was sent to negotiate with the rebel ambassador for the dissolution of the Union on the basis of emancipation, The Boston Commonwealth, gives it up! Read what it

[From The Boston Commonwealth.] Sambo doesn't move, notwithstanding that Gen. Sherman is ready to help him, and there must be a million and a half of slaves in the States that are immediately affected by the operations of the hero of Atlanta.—
Really, the world will begin to think that old
Tom Carlyle was right, and that Sambo
DOESN'T MEAN TO WORK OR FIGHT OF HIS DOESN'T MEAN TO WORK OR FIGHT OF HIS OWN MOTION. We have been waiting through three years for an insurrection of slaves, and it seems that we might as well have looked for a rising in a gravegard. But "never say die"—and the men and brethren of the South may yet vindicate their title to manhood. Who lives shall see—if he should live long enough and be long-sighted."

Here is the end of "reliance on the negro," which every Abolitionist in the land religiously pledged two years ago to "save the Republic!" The Boston Commonwealth now confesses that it has looked for three years for the co-operation of the slaves,

and all in vain. "We might as well loo" for a rising in a graveyard," is its confes

Thus will it be to the end of the radical policy. Every proclamation issued by Lin-coln, every isolated victory achieved by our armies in the field, had, we were told, put the finishing touches upon the rebellion.— But it still confronts us at every point, and even now is carrying its front down through two "reconstructed" States, and placing it upon the Missouri river, west of Missouri' capital. Re-elect Lincoln, say The Tribune and Independent and their followers, and the rebellion will certainly go to pieces—it is only holding out in the hope that McClellan will be elected. Let the people again put faith in the false prophesies of the fanatical leaders if they will—if the experience of the past three years and a half is not sufficient to teach them wisdom with-

out further travail. Shrinking of Fortunes.

We were somewhat surprised to find the following truthful and thoughtful paragraph in The Cleveland Herald, an Abolition paper. Journals of that party, as a general thing, find it to their interest to misrepresent the facts in relation to the inflation of our currency, and set down all such homely truths as the following as "Copperhead lies." Many of their readers will discover in time how wofully they have

been misled and deceived: Speaking of the effects of the recent inflation and the prospective return to gold values, The Journal of Commerce says that some who counted their gains for the last two years by hundreds of thousands, have taken account of stock, and find that if they sold out to-day at current values, and realized in coin, they would have less means than they owned when the war broke out. The public have all along been cautioned against the undue exhibitation caused by the inflation, and some have heeded the lesson. Others have been led to wastefulness and extravagance by the apparent swelling of their property. A man who was worth ten thousand dollars, found his property rated in paper at \$25,000. It he continued industrious and economical thout regard to this apparent addition to his wealth, when his assets again shrunk to ten thousand dollars he would have suffered no loss. But if, as too many have, he left his vocation to dream of a compe-tence, and rated his expenses to the new measure of his estate, when the contraction comes he finds a large part of his accumulation gone. In other words, that which he has spent maintains its bulk, leaving only what is left to shrink in the new measure. This is one of the saddest effects of an inflation."

The Polish Government-An Unexpected Manifesto.

Of late it has been pretty generally sup-posed that the Polish rebellion was supit by the immediate past enables us to read with pressed, but the Polish National Governconsiderable certainty a page of the future. We are enabled, therefore, to make with confidence the following prognestications:

"I. We predict that the 1st of January," The proclamation is prefaced with this pre-

"After nineteen months of desperate twice before he gives effect to his well struggle against all the power of Russia, known purpose of denuding the Cotton States of their able-bodied whites up to the of Poland, and of Poland and of P

"Over the toombs of fifty thousand heroes easier to induce the slaves on the great plantations to stop work next Christmas for their annual saturnalia, than to go back to their unpaid tasks on the morning after New Siberian snows; above the ruins of thousand of the ruins of thousand saturnals. sands of burnt towns and villages, the in-vader intones a hymn of triumph, and redoubles his barbarian rage. He intones a perfidious and a lying hymn, the chorus of which is applauded by the accomplices of next three months, and that earnest efforts will Russia, conspiring for our fall, who all re-

THE LAST SMOKE.—The Prussian soldiers "Congress is in dispute over a bill to arm and equip 150,000 negroes to serve in the war. Let it stop the debate! The case is two riflemen who, in the recent campaign, popped at each other from behind two trees situated a short distance apart. Suddenly. one of them, a German, held out a cigar, with a polite bow. The other, understand-ing at once, advanced half way, and was met by the German. In courteous silence the German lighted his cigar at that of the Dane. Bowing again politely, they withdrew to their respective places; and ten for a path to victory; only the negro can find it! Give him gun and bayonet, and let him each other through the heart. minutes afterwards, by some fatality, shot

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if any they have, before the said Judge, at his
chambers in the city of Oshkoth, Winnebago county, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1984, at 11
o'dicek in the forenoon, why an assignment of said
insolvent's estate should not be made, and he be discharged from his debts.

ELBRIDGE SMITH.

ELBRIDGE SMITH, sept14-10w Court of Common Pleas, Franklin County, Ohio. Josephine Crevier, Pl'tff.)

Charles Crevier, Def't. Charles Crevier, Def't.)

CHARLES CREVIER, Def't, is notified that the Plaintiff, Josephine Crevier, on the twenty-third day of August, A. D. 1884. filed her petition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Franklin, and State of Ohio, charging the said Charles Crevier with being wilfully absent from the said Plaintiff for more than three years last past, and asking that she may be divorced from the said Charles Crevier, def't, which petition will stand for hearing at the next term of said Court.

Dated this 23d day of August, A. D. 1884.

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